

KEEPING TAB ON CHAFFEERS

Auto Club Offers Information to Members on the Young Drivers Here.

The El Paso Auto club has established a bureau of information relative to young men employed in the capacity of chauffeurs and truck drivers. This information will be gladly furnished to any member desiring to employ a chauffeur or truck driver. "The object of this is to keep out the unreliable and dishonest drivers," said W. G. Rose, president. "We have very reliable information relative to young men who have been dishonest and who have been stealing, and also for taking care out without the knowledge of the owner. During or after work hours."

The ordinary business man has to trust his drivers with very valuable commodities. The Auto club will be very glad to receive any reliable information to such drivers. All the information must be signed by the parties making the complaint, so that there will be no question that information is not reliable.

Tourists Register at Bureau.

T. German and J. T. Moore left for San Diego Saturday, going via Springerville, Ariz.

Miss Hazel M. Woodruff and Miss Jean Harris, of San Diego, registered at the tourist bureau Wednesday, en route to McKinney, Tex.

R. F. Rose, a member of the club, registered Saturday and asked about the roads to Cloudcroft on the train.

J. H. Key and wife, of El Paso, going to Ft. Worth via Santa Fe, will be out of the city about a month.

Charles W. Harlow, Miss Harlow and son, of this city, registered at the tourist bureau Saturday.

They will spend the summer in California.

BAKERY CAR TURNS OVER

WHEN IT STRIKES AUTO

A bakery motor car, belonging to the Western bakery, was struck by a car driven by a man who was driving a car.

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GERMAN PEOPLE COGS IN WHEEL

But, Says Dr. Seay, This Is Their Greatest Asset in the War.

"Germany's greatest asset in the war is, perhaps, not its military, its science, but its national consciousness," said Dr. Frank Seay to the Methodist ministers gathered in the institute at Trinity church Friday night. "Before the war every Frenchman, though he loved sunny mother France, was first of all an individual man; every Englishman likewise; while we in America thought that the American government was established to give us as individuals personal liberty. One of the ideals we used to have drilled into us most constantly as boys in the prep school was, 'Don't be a cog in a wheel.' Well, I would like to see a cog in a wheel, or a cog in a finely tempered watch, or a cog in a large steel wheel in an important piece of machinery, but I am going to be a cog. I had rather be a cog in a wheel than out of a wheel."

Merged Into Nation.

"Germany's chief strength that makes her men stand up at the front in the German wheel, Germany herself, is that they are not individuals, but members of the German nation. Of course the war is making France, England and America think in terms of national consciousness, but Germany has been doing that all along."

The trouble with Germany is that while the German is ready to be a cog in the German wheel, Germany herself is not willing to be a cog in the great machine of world welfare. She wants the machine to be subservient to her wheel, the Kaiser.

Nations Have Two Aspects.

"Nations have always had two aspects to their national life, domestic policy and foreign policy. Domestic policy has been kindly, in just that proportion as domestic policy has been unkindly. Early tribes whose members stood most closely together, have frequently been just the ones most cruel to foreigners."

The earliest invasions were home-seekers' invasions, but as civilization advanced, national ambitions developed. This was a forward step. Ambition is necessary to progress in man, but ambition is dangerous to the welfare of fellowmen or sister nations."

Conquer to Lay Tribute.

The earliest empire, of which Babylon is the typical example, were empires for exploitation. Babylon conquered the world to lay tribute and to build up Babylon. Later came the empire of Alexander, one day glory and the empire of the Greek culture down the throats of unwilling barbarians in much the same way the Germans would force their "culture" on the world. Then came the Roman empire, prompted by the passion for government itself, not for the nation, but sitting at the feet of the culture of the world, allowing such nation its own religion and customs, insisting on taxes for the support of the empire and hindering the world together by Roman roads and Roman civil authority."

Suggests a Solution.

"England's imperial ideal might be expressed in what might well be the slogan from Liberty loan and war savings campaigns, patriotism and progress. She develops the nation, she subdues and in return expects a reasonable interest on her investment."

Through the years there has been growing up in such actions as that of La Fayette, Kosciuszko and such prominent men as Gladstone's reply to Palmerston, a new international selfishness. Our attitude toward Cuba in 1898, secretary Hay's note asking American fair play for China's Eltho's Pan-Americanism, are steps forward.

Blossoming of Spirit.

The blossoming of this spirit came

Canuto Reyes Shot, Says Gen. Murguia

Carranza Commander Reports Execution of Diaz Leader in Durango.

Canuto Reyes, a revolutionary general credited with being the leader of the Felix Diaz movement in the north, was executed at Terrama, Durango, July 27, Gen. Francisco Murguia announced in Juarez Saturday.

Reyes, with 20 of his followers, was captured in the Durango mountains by federal cavalry, and all were disarmed and shot.

Reyes was a prominent figure in northern Mexico during the revolutionary period. Villa, Gen. Murguia said, had been driven into the Durango mountains and had only 30 men with him.

The commander of the northeastern zone came to Juarez on a special train to inspect the border troops.

In Mr. Wilson's first Mexican message, when he said American proposals to show for Mexico a friendship that is sincere and disinterested and capable of sacrifice, I shall not discuss the wisdom of Mr. Wilson's acts in dealing with Mexico, but the statement marks the entrance of the principles of Jesus, the ideal of service to the limit of sacrifice, into the democracy of the world, and the greatest aspect to America's present war ideal is not that the world must make peace for democracy; but, as Mr. Wilson expressed it in other speeches, America refuses to be profited in quantity of territory by this war. This means we will win the red stripes of the flag around the Red Cross of Christianity. That American international idealism adopts the individualism of Jesus.

To Preach Sunday.

Dr. Seay addressed the institute at 10 o'clock Saturday on "Books" and at the first period completed his series of lectures on "The Church and the War." He will return to Dallas Sunday afternoon.

At 10 o'clock Rev. W. S. Huggett, pastor at Sierra Blanca, will inform on the Methodist doctrine, made an interesting and instructive address on Methodism.

After tracing the rise of Methodism under the leadership of its great founder, Rev. John Wesley, Mr. Huggett gave a history of the doctrine and position of the Methodist church. He showed the New Testament origin of the church by quoting Hugh Price Hughes's statement, "Jesus Christ, and not John Wesley was the founder of Methodism."

Will Continue Next Week.

The institute will continue through Wednesday next week. Dr. James Kilgore, of the southern Methodist university at Dallas, will arrive tonight and will deliver a course of lectures on "The Child and Religion," "Youth and Religion," "The Adult and Religion."

Rev. L. O. Cooper, Rev. Milo Atkinson, Rev. C. D. Daniels and R. J. Bryant will also appear on the program.

The Methodist pulpits will be occupied Sunday by the visiting preachers.

WAGE BOARD MAKES AWARD

RELATING TO SHOPMEN

Washington, D. C., July 6.—There is yet no indication of the nature of the award recommended to director general of railroads McAdoo by the railway wage board yesterday as to increased pay and working conditions for railroad shopmen.

The recommendations have been forwarded to Mr. McAdoo at San Francisco.

The shopmen asked for higher wages than were given them under the original wage increase approved by the director general. In protest against that award, shopmen at Alexandria, Va., and Silver, Ill., walked out, but the strikes ended speedily upon promise by Mr. McAdoo to take up the complaint.

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Repeats Order To Stop Taking Gold To Mexico

Warning Given Again That U. S. Coin Cannot Be Exported.

In an effort to prevent misunderstanding, the Mexican consul general, Andres C. Garcia, has issued instructions to all Mexicans who enter Mexico here calling their attention to the American regulations prohibiting the carrying of American gold money and gold certificates into Mexico.

These regulations have been in force for some time, but they were not generally understood by those who cross into Juarez, with the result that frequently Mexicans crossing the international boundary would be stopped at the gold money taken from them. It was always returned, but frequently misunderstanding and unnecessary trouble resulted.

VADO CEDILLO MINERAL

PORT REOPENED ON RIVER

The Mexican customs office at Vado Cedillo, opposite Harris spit, seven miles east of Fort Hancock, Tex., has been reopened after being closed several months, according to information received here Saturday.

The customs office was established on the settlement of Alfred H. Kraft and Vance Fulkerson, of El Paso, in the interest of the San Juan Mining company, which ships ore through this port.

There is no American port of entry at this place, but a mineral exchange is stationed there, it was announced at the customs office here Saturday morning.

CARRANZA EXPRESSES WISH

FOR PROSPERITY OF U. S.

Washington, D. C., July 6.—President Carranza, of Mexico, has sent to president Wilson the felicitations of the Mexican government and people on the American independence day, expressing " fervent wishes for the prosperity of the United States and for the very early advent of the everlasting reign of peace and justice in both continents."

CONSUL GRAHAM LEAVES.

W. V. Graham, British consul at Durango, Mexico, who had been in El Paso for the past few days, left Saturday for San Antonio, where he will remain a few days before returning to his station.

Hogwallow Locals

By DENK BOTT.

HAZEL LAKE, WITH TEAL CO.

there, as well as Madeline Lee, the boss himself, Raymond Teal, will be on the job with a bunch of new jokes and the part he plays in the opening bill, which is necessary for him to do the burnt cork.

The chorus may have undergone some changes, but will be acceptable.

Mr. Teal has selected for his opening bill "Three Twine." It is claimed it is one of the best comedies ever written.

The management of the Crawford announces that on account of the weather there will be matinees only on Saturday and Sunday of each week.

It is also announced that the prices will be reduced. The entire lower balcony 35 cents, adding the usual 50 percent. Sale of seats begins Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

WIGWAM—"PATTY" ARBUCKLE.

The newest Paramount Arbuckle feature, "Patty" Arbuckle, in one of the best in which Mr. Arbuckle ever has been seen. The action of the comedy takes place in a village hotel and its surroundings, and Mr. Arbuckle is simultaneously a bell waiter, barber, elevator operator and general utility man. He falls in love with a pretty manufacturer and as he has rivals he invites trouble of the most mirth provoking sort, but emerges from the contest a victor in the end. He is capably supported by such well known comedians as Al St. John, Buster Keaton and Alice Lake. No one is allowed to miss this enjoyable comedy.

The rest of the bill is in keeping with the comedy.

The 14th artillery is shown and Honorary Colonel Mary Pickford, who is shown in a number of close ups, addressing the boys and receiving a gold horseshoe, which was forged for her by the artillery.—Adv.

ALHAMBRA—

GLADYS BROCKWELL.

This is the last day on which to see Miss Gladys Brockwell in her new play, "The Scarlet Road," at the Alhambra. The picture has drawn crowds who have appreciated its novel and stirring theme. It shows Miss Brockwell in a list of different from most of her screen offerings, but it gives her no less opportunity to place her dramatic ability before the camera.

The play has to do with a young woman who meets with the literary and artistic community of a great city and becomes one of the group, but has not the heart in its views and manner of life. In spite of all the temptations that surround her, she remains strong and true. Two

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